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WICHITA, KANSAS, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 24, 1896.

ILLINOIS DEMOCRATS STAND UP AND HOWL FOR HIM.

IN BY ACCLAMATION

FOR ONCE A DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION IS HARMONIOUS.

MONEY PLANK LONG AND STRONG

TARIFF-FOR-REVENUE PLANK IS THE WORK OF SOME WAG.

No Endersement of Any Candidate for President But Delegates Instructed to Cling to the Money Plank,

For governor-John P. Attgeld, of

Lieutenant governor-Monroe Prawford, of Union county.

Secretary of state-Finis E. Downing of Cass county. Auditor-W. F. Beck, of Richland

pounty. Treasurer-Edward C. Pace, of Washington county. Attorney general-George A. Trude

of Chicago. University trustees-Julia Homes Smith, R. N. Morgan, M. W. Graham. Delegates-at-large-John P. Aftgeld; S. P. McConnell, W. H. Hinrichsen,

George W. Fithian. committeeman—Thomas Gahan, of Chicago.

Peoria, Ill., June 23.-John P. Altgold is the nominee of the Democratic party for governor of Illnois. He was unanimously placed at the head of the ticket this afternoon. He had no op-powent and a few moments before the honor was thrust upon him, declared he did not want it. He said so at the concusion of one of the most impress-ive specches ever made before a Democratic convention. He said be was physically unable to lead the fight, and his financial affairs were in bad shape and needed his attention. No sooner bad he mentioned his desire to retire from public life than there came an imioned shout of disapproval, not only from the delegates, but from thous-ands of people who were crowded in

HIM PUR HODDUGAHOO SERRIE H SEM M not soon be forgotten. It was in ses-sion only a little over five hours. Near-ly all the cadidates were nominated by

acclamation. There was no strife. There was no acrimonious speeches, save those directed against the enemy. The convention, as had been predictand so instructed its delegates-at-large to the national convention. The plat-form was almost diametrically opposite in all its parts to that of the Republi-ean party, and the 1,665 delegates voted unanimously for its adoption "NO STRADDLING."

The Hilnois Democratic convention assembled this afternoon for what was to be a notable session. Temporary nan Alexander Campbell, in his sald, among other things: There will be no straddling in this We must be 16 to 1 men or gold men n our national convention declare for 16 to 1 bimetallism, what will be the result? God only knows. But this great question must be settled and settled

tion was announced to convened thous-ands from all over the state began to gather at the hall.

When the temporary chairman in his speech paid a complement to Altgeld the convention went wild with ap-plause. Another demonstration was ide when he referred to free coinage. then called to learn the names selected A motion was made that the conv

tion take a recess to 3 o'clock that the committees might prepare their reports. An uprour followed and the motion pre-

On reassembling addresses were made to the convention by well known speak-ers, among them. Congressman Clark, who made a few complimentary re-marks with reference to "Silver Dick" Bland of Missouri, W. J. Bryan of Netucky. Each in turn was loudly ap-

When Congressman Clark had finished there were loud cries for A. S. Truds of Chicago. After the crowd had howied for Trude for near ten minutes, during which the hall was in a furore of confusion, it was announced that Mr. Trude was not in the building.

CARLISLE HISSED. Nicholas Perrin was called for and pronounced a caustic criticism upon the present riutional administration, When

he made mention of Secretary J. G. Carrisle there followed a storm of After Mr. Perrin had finished it was moved that the convention proceed to nominate candidates. The motion prevalled and Judge W. H. Prentis of Chi.

cago arose and placed John P. Altgeld The judge began by reviewing the history of the Democratic party from

days of Jefferson to the present. Durwas so much confusion that but little of it could be heard. He denounced the Republican party as a party of trusts and monopolies. Next he referred to the admirable ad-

distration of lilinois during the last four years and compared Governor Altgold to Thomas Jefferson. At the con-clusion he said Governor Altgeld must the party would sweep the state tell. Without him defeat was ai-

ALTGELD NOMINATED. As he ended and said he placed in combination John P. Altgeld, the deleuproar. There was a motion that he nominated by a rising vote and every delegate arose. The audience wen wild with delight. When the enthtastic uprour subsided, the chairman declared the governor to be the nom

The platform declares for free age in the first plank. The mones omeed the bond sharks of Wall It was tondly somismied. The next will return temorrow to work.

plank declared for a tariff for revenue only and denounced the McKinley law. The interference of the government by injunction and by troops in local af-fairs, was denounced as unconstitu-The financial and tariff planks

follow: THE FINANCIAL PLANK.

The following is the financial plank: "We favor the soundest and safest oney known to man, and as expernce has shown that this consists of both gold and sliver, with equal rights of coinage and full legal tender power, we demand the repeal of that Republi-can and plutocratic legislation which demonetized silver and reduced it to the basis of token money, destroying by one-half the stock of real money and, by doubling the work to be done by gold, doubling its purchasing power, so that the farmers and producers had to give twice as much work to get a dollar as they formerly had, and found it hard to meet the debts, interest, taxes and fixed charges; which were not low-ered. In this way the market for those things which the mechanic and laborer made was destroyed and the factories had to shut down. But by thus taking out of the commercial world one-half of its blood, industry and trade have been paralyzed, and idleness and mis-ery have been spread over the civilized world. With the richest natural resources, with a most industrious, frugal and enterprising people, and with the most abundant barvests, our people are in distress. Three per cent of our population own over one-half the wealth of this republic and almost the only men who prosper are the bond sharks, and the men who facten off the misery of their country. These are conditions under which republican institu-tions cannot long endure. We believe in the greatness and patriotism of the American people, in their energy, in-dustry and thrift, and that such a people, with the unlimited resources of our land, are strong enough to sustain a nonetary system without the aid of oreign governments. We believe the benefit of the independence which we gained a hundred years ago-the war for which was initiated upon a matter of tribute-should not be lost by vas-saluge to a monetary system imposed

by other governments.
"We believe the bimetallic standard which has done the work of the world since the dawn of civilization and which was made the basis of our monetary system by Hamilton and Jeffer-son, is absoluttly necessary at present for the prosperity of mankind, and that its re-establishment will check the present business paralysis, will give to the country a safe and honest currency of adequate volume, will restore prices of agricultural commodities, and will encourage enterprise and give our people steady and profitable employment. Having learned through bitter experience that Wall stree has controlled the financial legislation at Washington, and knowing that every effort will be made to defeat the will of the people. we deem it proper to be explicit in our "Actuated by the foregoing principles

and desiring the prosperity of the peo-ple, we demand the immediate restora-tion of the free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as standard money, at the ratio of sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold of equal fineness, with full legal power to each metal, without waiting for, or depending on, any other nation on earth; and the delegates from this convention to the national Democratic covention are instructed to use all honorable means to secure a similar declaration by said national convention and to support only such men for the presidency as are in full and pronounced sympathy with

these principles.
"We are also opposed to the contraction of the currency by the retirement of any part of the outstanding treasury

THE TARIFF PLANK.

The tariff plank follows: "We favor a tariff for revenue only ct no more taxes than necessary to lefray the expenses of the governmen onestly and economically administer We are unakerably opposed to a revival of any such monstrosity in leg slation as that act of congress which was known as the McKinley law, which, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1894, produced a deficit in the United States treasury of \$70,000,000, unde which wages were greatly lowered and which gave proprietors a monopoly while it permitted them to fill their shops with the cheapest kind of cheap labor brought from all parts of the

The administration of Governor Altreld was approved and commended in he highest terms. The revenue sys em of Illinois was pronounced a mon trosity that should be changed. The grace, as was also the flag law. An ommended for an income tax.

national delegates to Chicago were instructed to support only such candidates as would be in sympathy with this platform. The delegates-atarge were also instructed to vote as a

A minority report was offered oppo ing the plank which instructed the delerates-at-large to vote as a unite.

J. R. Williams of White county spoke n favor of the minority report and exongressman G. W. Fithian against it The minority report was laid on the table and the platform as read was adopted by a vive voce vote.

TICKET COMPLETED. The vote for lieutenant governor was then in order. Monroe C. Crawford of Union county was nominated and a momade to omiste him by soclamation. It prevailed an h, was thus

Pinis E. Downing of Cass county was elaced in nomination for secretary of state, as was also A. L. Herford of Coles county. The roll was then called. Cook county having been instructed to vote as a unite, cast 365 votes for Herford. At the conclusion of the roll call A. S. Trude asked the convention to allow Cook county to divide its vote, and nounced, Herford 480; Downing 589, Mr. Sowning was then unanimously nomi-

inted by acclamation. W. F. Beck of Richland county was then nominated for auditor by accia-

Edward C. Peace was nominated for state treasurer by acclamation.

Colonel Harry Donovan placed in mination for attorney general George A. Trude of Chicago. Assistant At-torney General T. J. Scoffed of Quincy, was nominated and the roll was called. The vote for attorney general stood; Trude SM; Scofield 243. The nomination

was then made unanimous.

Julia Homes Smith and E. R. Morgan were nominated by acclamation for M W. Graham defeated Lester Strong or the third place. The convention

GOLDBUG DEMOCRATS CUT NO FIG-URE AT COLUMBUS.

Out of Seven Hundred and Fifty Delegates are for Silver-White Metal Men Claim the Chicago Delegation by Forty to Eight-Unit Rule Wilt Prevail-Dissatisfaction With Campbell's Financial Conservatism-Representatives at Work

Columbus, O., June 23 .- The preliminary meetings tonight showed that the silver men have almost 600 of the 750 delegates in the convention which meets

At the district meetings the silver men carried 17 of the congressional districts and the gold men four. The commitincluding the state central committee, stands 17 to 4. The Ohio delegation to Chlcago, when the delegates are all chosen, will probably stand 38 to 8 for free silver, although the silver men claim 40 to 6. With their large majority in this convention the silver men intend and get away. morrow to instruct the Ohio delegation for free silver coinage and to vote as a unit, so that the four gold districts, which include the cities of Dayton, Hamilton, Toledo and Cleveland, will

e shut out. While the instructions on free silver will be ironclad, there will be no instructions for president. Most of the county conventions had endorsed ex-Governor Campbell for president before the tidal wave for silver set in, and now the silver members claim that Campbell ed up quite a sentiment in favor of his endorsement for president. Campbell and his friends openly oppose Book-walter. The fight between them was stopped today by the friends of John R. McLean who said they would oppose either instructions or the endorsement of anyone for president. It is under-stood that this movement is in the interest of McLean for the national ticket. While Campbell, McLean and Bookwalter have their respective followings as the Ohlo favorite, Colonel J. R. Rickey of Missouri has been active all day in the interest of Bland for president. Gen. A. J. Weaver, president of the American Bimetallic league, is also here taking an active part in the fusion of all sliver inrests. The silver slate includes John McLean, John W. Bookwalter, Allen W. Thurman and L. L. Holden for dele-gates-at-large. Very little interest is being taken in the state ticket. The leading candidates for scretary of state the head of the ticket, are A. A. Brown of Cincinnati and ex-Congressman S. S.

Yoder of Lima. Columbus, O., June 23 .- When the delegates met by congressional districts, the silver men did not have their way in the Third, Ninth, Twentieth and Twen-ty-first districts, and the gold men are also contesting the Eighteenth district, which is the district formerly represented in congress by McKinley. The stivermen claim they control the committees by 17 to 4.

SLATE BROKEN. Late tonight the slate for delegates-atlarge was broken, except on McLean and Thurman. It has been conceded that McLean would have no opposition chosen. The opposition concentrated at Waco on August 25 to nominate a full against Bookwalter, who may be beaten by ex-Congressman E. B. Finley, who From this it is easily inferred that, reas adjutant general under Campbell. Charles P. Salen was brought out against L. E. Hollen, with the chances in favor of Salen. The gold men an-nounce that they will present for dele-gates at-airge, Senator C. S. Brice,

ward. Seward is the man who was elected as an elector for Cleveland and Stevenson in 1892, the only Democratic elector chosen in Ohio since the Republean party was formd. committee on credentials tonight

eated the silver contestants from Stark was selected by the committee for per-manent chairman. He has not been co-operating with the party owing to Cleveland's policy against silver and his selection was made to intensify the silver sentiment of the convention, General Warner served three terms in congress and got a free coinage bill through caten in the senate. General Warner has been president of the American Bi mtallic league ever since its organiza ion in 1889 and has for the pas een favoring the endorsement of Sen ator H. M. Teller for president. mmittee on reolutions is laboring with a stack of resolutions on the financia

The radical silver men want only on resolution and that for free coinage, though the platform will cover other issues, as usual, including tariff for revenue only and opposition to the A.

At I o'clock tonight, after discussing esolutions over five hours, the resolutions committee decided to conside nly two topics—the unite rule and fre silver. A sub-committee was appoint ed with instructions to draft only two resolutions, one for the unit rule and dent coinage of silver. This platfors will be reported to the full committee at 9:30 tomorrow and then to the con

It is Threatening Enough to Sare a Con

promise Currency Plank eratic state convention will tomeclare that the present gold standars the country should be preserved un ill such time as there can be obtain an international agreement for allism. At the same time the leaders of presidential electors until the fall con ation of the party. The two facts a significant, and, taken in conjunction eem to point to the conclusion that the party leaders, while protesting that the gold standard should be maintained, are fearful that the national conventi will not heed their cry and that their electors, if selected now, might be put in the false position of being piedged to vote only for a presidential candidate who the more nearly represents the financial pronouncements of the party at this convention. The delegates at-large to be selected, Roswell P. Flow-er, David B. Hill, Edward Murphy and Prederick R. Condert, are to be given a gold standard plank to stand upon a Union Dry Dock strikers and the super-intendent of the yards, an amicable ar-While the septiment of the plank is not instead of July 4.

SWEPT FOR SILVER | far different from that adopted by the Republican party at St. Louis, the phraseology, as prepared tonight for submission to the committee on resolu-

tions, is very different. The emphasis is all to be put upon a bimetallic agreement with foreign nations. The plank is lengthy and urges that every means be taken to obtain an international agreement with the great nations of the world for bimetallism, "but until such an agreement is made, to protest against

the free and unlimited coinage of silver and favor the gold standard."

William C. Whitney, Senator D. B. Hill and ex-Governor Flower were in conference all afternoon and evening over this matter and at midnight had not entirely settled the matter. The making prominent in the plank the de-sire for an intenational agreement on bimetallism is Mr. Whitney's idea and not Mr. Hill's. Mr. Hill wanted the plank to read first for gold, and then, if need be, for agreements. He is still of that mind and will urge the changing of the plank in the committee tomorrow. There is a strong undercurrent among the delegates here tonight for silver and it is this more than anything else that tee on resolutions and other committees, has led to the forming of the plank at including the state central committee, present in existence and the delaying stands 17 to 4. The Ohio delegation to all form will be very brief, no smate is-for sus being touched upon. The whole

SHOWS UNEXPECTED STRENGTH Wisconsin Goldbug Democrats Have Fewer Votes to Spare Than They Thought,

policy of the convention managers seems to be to hurry matters through

Milwaukee, Wis., June 23.-Free silver eveloped unexpected strength in the Democratic state convention today. Until within three weeks the gold standard adherents were supposed to be overwhelmingly in the majority in the Wisconsin Democracy, but when the test vote came this afternoon on the adoption of the minority and majority an original free silver man, who was the Democratic candidate for governor against Charles Foster in 1831, has work ed up quite a sentiment in favor. Senator William E. Vilas and General Edward S. Bragg.

Tre district delegates chosen today by the district delegations include several silver men, but will be governed by the unit rule. They have no preference for unit rule.

presidential candidate. Ex-Governor Peck called the conrention to order at 11:45, introducing Thomas F. Frawley, temporary chair-man. Frawley delivered a lengthy speech in which he said: "The Democratic party today, and es-

pecially the Democracy of Wisconsin, as ever, insists that all our obligations, no matter what the occasion or when is-sued, shall be redeemed. No repudia-tion either in the way of a debased currency or a change of standard, shall or will be permitted."

At the conclusion of Frawley's speech committees were appointed. A fight between the gold and silver men ensued over the moton that all resolutions be referred to the committee without reading. The silver men opposed the mo-tion, but they were outvoted.

NO TROUBLE IN TEXAS Iwo Wings of the Democratic Party Keep Away From Each Other.

Austin, Tex., June 23.-The two wings of the Democratic party met in sepa rate session today for the purpose of electing delegates to the Chicago conver tion and as both factions held separate conventions there was very little fric-

tion in either meeting. The gold standard convention met at and he may be chosen by acclamation.

Tonight ex-Governor Campbell and others withdrew their opposition on Thurman and the latter will surely be thoroughly organize the Democratic par ty in Texas by electing a new executive

gardless of whether they are recognized at Chicago or not, the gold men propos to fight in the state, and their avowed intention as promulgated today is give no quarter to the silver men. They selected delegates to Chicago and also selected presidential electors. They selected delegates from the various con-gressional districts in the state and will knock at the Chleago convention door with a full list of delegates. form adopted is strongly laudatory of

Cleveland and Carlisi-The convention adopted a financial district, so that the districts stand 17 any change in the present money of to 4. General A. J. Warner of Marietta and would percipitate a panic to which the state of the world furnishes no the history of the world furnishes no that and demands that the present gold standard be maintained. Th age and circulation of silver is favored in such amounts as can be kept at a parity with gold. The free and unlimit ed coinage of silver is opposed as a "measure borrowed from Populists and fraught with dishonor and disgrace to he nation and destruction of the peo It is further demanded that the business and that its outstanding treas-

ry notes be retired and cancelled. The various delegates were selected as follows: Delegates-at-large to Chica-George Clarke of McLennan county; Rufus Hardy of Navarro county; E. S. anor of Lamar county, and A. L.

Mattiock of Tarrant county. The electors at large were selected as cllows: A. L. Watts of Dallas county and W. O. Davis of Cook county. The district delegates were elected as

follows: First district, W. C. Aber-cromble, of Walker; Second, Robert Mo-Clure, of Rusk; Third, Colonel Johnson, of Smith; Fourth, R. M. Henderson, of Hopkins; Fifth, C. W. Greers, of Denon; Sixth, W. L. Crawford, of Dallas Seventh, J. W. Davy, of MoLennan Eighth, B. B. Beddock, of Tarrant; inth, N. J. Hill, of Paris; Tenth, M. L. Malevinsky, of Galveston; Eleventh, P. Wipprecht, of Sawyer; Twelfth, Perry Lewis, of Bexar, Thirteenth, William

Veale, of Stevens.

The sliver men in their convention spent the entire day in arranging an rganization. There is no particular ight in this convention, save in the mut ter of a few delegates to the Chicago invention, wherein some are trying to lown Congressman Balley, who is very

inxious to get on the delegation. Tonight the silver convention is hav-ng a big wrangle over the adoption of heir platform. There were two reports olutions. The majority report favored silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, and the minored an endorsement of Cleveland and Hogg presented a substitute to the ma ority report, favoring the free and un 16 to 1, irrespective of the action of foreign governments. This raised siderable discussion, which was still in progress at midnight, when an ad-journment was had until morning.

Denver, Colo., June 22 - Mayor Me Teller that he will reach Denver on July I and it has been decided to have the great reception to him, in which the en-

THAT IS WHAT AILS THE DOMIN-ION GOVERNMENT.

Nothing Short of a Decided Defeat-With One Constituency to Hear From the Liberals Show Up With One Hundred and Mineteen, Against Eighty-Three for the Conservatives, With Ten Independents Ready to Follow the side That Wins-Catholic Vote Fools the Government-Nova Scotia and Quebec Results

Toronto, Ont., June 23 .- While the re-

turns for the Dominion election are not all in, they are sufficiently near completed to show a decided defeat for the government. The Catholic vote, upon which the ministry relied, has utterly failed to go Conservative. Quebec. which in the last election gave the Lib erals a majority of only five votes and which on the strength of the remedial legislation, to which the government is pledged, was expected to go strongly Conservative, has wheeled around and and given the Liberals from 20 to 25 majority. In Toronto the fight was a straight one as regards the separate schools issue and the antis carried all four seats by large majorities. Great interest was taken in the fight in Winntpeg city between Joseph Martin, Liberal, author of the bill abolishing sepa-rate schools in Manitoba, and Hugh Me Donald, son of Canada's former premier Sir John A. McDonald. McDonald won, his personal popularity carrying him through.

By provinces the returns at midnight show the following: Ontario, Conservative, 25; Liberais, 37. Quebec, Conservative, 11; Liberal, 32; Independent, 1. Nova Soctia, Conservative, 8; Liberal, 10. New Brunswick, Conservative, 8; Liberal, 5; Prince Edward Island, Conservative, 3; Liberal, 3.

The general result shows even more disastrously for the government. Conservatives, 65; Liberals, 98; Patrons, 2; Independents, 7; leaving 41 seats to be still heard from. If these seats follow the complexion of the last election, Mr. Laurier, the Liberal leader, will assume office with a majority of 20 votes, not counting the nine Indepedents, which would largely gravitate to the winning side.

The Conservatives concede that they have met their Waterloo.

Toronto, Ont., June 23.—The following is the total vote of today's elections:

PROVINCES.	nservative	beral	depdendent
Ontario	42	43	6
Quebeo Nova Scotia	17	10	1
New Brunswick	9	6	****
Prince Edward Island	3	2	
Manitoba	3	3	1
Northwest Territory		- 2	2
British Columbia	2	4	****
Totale	83	119	10

There is still one constituency (Algoma) to hear from.
Ottawa, Ont., June 24.—At an early

hour this morning returns show the government is badly beaten, and Mr. noon and with but little trouble began Laurier will have a majority in every to transact business. They decided to province of the Dominion except New Brunswick. His working majority in the house over all parties will exceed thirty. In New Brunswick Finance Minister of Justice Dickey is also behind The returns from Quebec province show that the province will stand; Liberals

6: Conservatives, 10. Hallfax, N. S., June 23.-The result of today's election in Nova Scotia shows surprising gains for the Liberale. the 21 seats in the last house they hold but five. Of the 20 seats in the next house they will hold 11, to 9 for the Con-

The biggest surprise was in Cumber land county, which in the last election gave a Conservative majority of over soo and which county today not only minister. Halifax, which the last time elected

two Conservatives by a thousand ma-jority, this time elected one Conservative and one Liberal. CRESHED UNDER A BALCONY

Distressing Incident of the Election Excitement at Chatham, Out. Chatham, Ont., June 23 .- During the collitical excitement tenight, a balcomy of the Royal exchange hotel collapsed while a crowd stood undeneath. The following persons were severely and

Mrs. McLendish. James Brown. Mrs. Kitchen James McArthur. Small bay named Oldshaw. James Brown. George McLinter, Flint, Mich. August Sickelsteel Mrs. McEwan. Mrs. Eastham. Mrs. Thomas.

probably fatally injured:

SOME THINGS ARE TOO MUCH John Bull Assumes an Air of Injered In nocence Esgarding Venezueia

London, June 23 .- The Standard save Venezuela may contest or deny our rights to the tract beyond the Cuyuni but we cannot be expected to tolerate their exercise of sovereignty there. Such a pretension to enforce a time the other party does not recognize would not be permitted by powers of anything like equal strength, and, hough we are most rejuctant in a connison with a weaker state, to rely upon ur superfortly of resources, there must some bounds to our forbearance."

The Daily Telegraph eavs: "Instead interrupting the peaceful course of the discussion between the cabinets at Washington and London, the Cuyuni occurrence may give the white house an object lesson as to the kind of adinjetration that exists in Venezuela and which will continue if international rights are not properly safeguarded. The little turbulent state must answer or its offence, which may have a good The Morning Post says of the arrest

If the order or the inspiration for the President Crespo and his surroundings it means a corrupt administration. oming presidential election in the Unli-Angle-Venezuelan conflict before that actor has pussed beyond the reign of Angle-Venezuelan conflict before that Chicago, III. Jims III-Joseph C. A. over the conflict before that factor has passed beyond the reign of Forrest, the betterm formulation of the feature of the betterm formulation of the conflict of the sound and extens a plan, but it is hardly was one of the foundary of the Calcago grip an each on the beautiful enveloped. The Commontr was far game, in one

Wichita, Wednesday, June 24, 1896. Weather for Wichita today: Fair; warmer; south winds.

Son-Rises, 4:35; sets. 7:29. Moon-Full; sets, 3:28.

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statesmen of the United States wil hardly thank President Crespo for trying to force their hands at a time when negotiations with this country are equally far advanced and while the re-port of the Venezuelan commission is still somewhat remote.

IN THE HEART OF HAVANA General Maceo Enters the Cobas Capital gust Belmont has another victory add-

New York, June 24.-The World this "William Ryan, collec norning says: tor of internal revenue for the eastern district of Virginia, who has just returned from Cuba and was released from quarantine yesterday, said that in Havana he had a personal interview with General Antonio Maceo, the com-mander in chief of the insurgent forces stationel in Pinar del Rio province. Ac-cording to Mr. Ryan, General Macco was in the very heart of Havana city was in the very heart of Havana chy dast Monday and more than that had his picture taken and handed a copy of the same to Mr. Ryan so he might show it to the president and so General Lee. Maceo came to Havana and then a friend conducted Mr. Ryan to the place

friend conducted Mr. Ryan to the place of meeting. Maceo was in disguise. He was dressed tike a poor peasant. He was in perfect health and hopeful of success for the Cuban arms.

"Yes, I saw General Maceo," said Mr. Ryan. "I had a long talk with him. I told General Lee all about it and he knows what Maceo told me."

Mr. Ryan was asked whether he asked General Maceo if he was in favor of

ed General Macco if he was in favor of the annexation of Cuba. "I did mention this to him," said Mr. Ryan. "His reply was: ' I am a sol-dier; I am here to make war. I am goting to continue to fight Spain until Cuba shall be free. I know nothing about diplomatic relations."

During the interview General Macco

was surrounded by three of his com-manders who had accompanied him to Havana.

important feature of Mr. Ryan's trip is that he personally visited the trochs, unknown to General Weyler, and he intimutes that General Lee, too has seen the trocha.

NOT A DIPLOMATIC DENIAL

consul General Lee Disowns the Story of His Own Account. Havana, Cuba, June 27 - The United utes consul general, Mr. Lee, denies ot diplomatically, but absolutely, th tatemen published that he has sent im portant reports to President Cleveland by a special messenger. He adds that he had not sent any message to Mr. Cleveland by messenger or in any other

ALL TAKING COAL, ANTWAY And That Starts a Scare Story About the

North Atlantic Squadre began to choose their positions and Clayton sent the Commoner up beside Chicago, Ill., June 21.-A special from New York says: Unless significant signs fall, the squadron of the United States will be dispatched soon on an im portant mission. Those who should he in a position to know easys the destina Those who should be on will be the coast of Cuba. boat in the North Atlantic squadron or pt the New York was taking coal yesterday.

FOR MATTHEWS AND SILVER This is the Song of the Indiana Democrats

and the Chorus is the Same Indianapolis, June 23.-Tomorrow emocratic state convention will be the largest ever held by the party in this state. The city tonight is filled with the Democracy of Indiana, and all are howing for Matthews and free eliver. The only contest with the gold sentiment has been in this, the Seventh disby recognizing in the district meetings none but those holding the credentials issued by the gold county organization. The silver men protested as eight of the ward delegations are being contested by their objection was without avail, and the gold men proceeded to select their national delegates. The silver men selected their men and will contest. As the convention will be for free silver by a large traderity, the silver delegates will probably be seared. ver delegates will probably be scated. Silver has carried the Democracy of Indians like a whiri wind and delegates momer, Navarre and Horneige were will not support a state candidate who necks spart, a full length and a half in is not pronounced in his views in fa-vor of sliver. The platform will be brief and will be unequivocal. Silver

they will go to Chicago in great cumbers to urge Matthew's commination and tomorrow the endorsement of governor is expected to be one of the most lively scenes ever witnessed in the state. men will take pride in making it vig-

TO LET WEINLEY KNOW Notification Committee Will Walt on Him Next Tuesday.

Cleveland, O., June 21 -A call for the Republican national convention natifi-cation committee in this city next Monthe crown surveyor of British Guiana day has been issued. On Tucaday the can, expecting to see The Communication The specially notified of his normalization of the inclining presidential election in the Unitmountains presidenti

The Wichita Baily Eagle. BEST HORSE HAS IT

SUBURBAN WON BY HENNY OF NAVABRE WITH ALL MASE.

BETTING MEN FOOLED .

MONEY COES ON CLIFFORD, WHO GETS BUT TRIPD PLACE.

THE COMMONER FINISHES SECOND

POPULAR INSTINCT LIGHTS THUE ON THE WINNER TO BE.

Phrilling Race Vividly Described, Showing Every Movement in the Pansrama From First to Last-Other Racer,

New York, June 25 - Henry of Nav-

rre is surely himself again, for in the ast time of 2:07 he won the Suburban oday from some of the best horses in raining, and did it with consummate case. For some unknown reason acwas second choice to Clifford in the betting, and from the time they left the post until they had finished there was little doubt of the result. It was a grand victory in a true race, and Aued to his already long string. To win the Suburban has been one of the alms of every horse owner, and to see the race run has apparently been the great desire of not only the race going public, but of almost every lover of aport. How-ever great may be then crowds at the track on other days of the year, it al-ways remains for the Suburban to bring out the great masses of people. This year was no exception to the rule. he day is almost always a fine one and the track is almost always good, and in that, too, today followed tradition. Standing in the inner field and looking toward the grand teand it was a eight worth seeing. Every seat on the first and second floors of the structure was coupled and up to the roof there was

nothing but standing room.
At last, at 10 minutes after 4 o'clock, the bugle summoned the contestants to the post, and the swarm came out of the place where the tayers of odds had congregated, to find piaces as best they could, and then the lawns were full and standing room anywhere was at a

NAVARRE THE PAVORITE. At 435 Belmar passed the grand stand on his way to the start, the great crowd cheered and yelled as long as he was in sight. Sir Wester got a ripple of applause and Clifford considerable, while Nanki Pooh had few friends. It was evident that Navarra was the popular favorite, although the betting men had calculated that he would be besten by Clifford. At the post Starter Flynn was waiting for "I think he came to Huvana to see them, and after a few words of caution some of the leaders of the revolutionary to the jockeys, got them in line for the party," said Mr. Ryan. "He was awaiting news from the United States.

"He said he hoped that the United States would recognize the Cubans as beligerants."

"Our only hope lies in the action that may be taken by your country," in what General Macco told Mr. Ryan.

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Another important feature of Me. nost perfect line. It was a tart, all well placed, with no possibility for complaint about the top weights cing kept standing until they tired. The bunch swept past the grand stand at a good speed, with Belmar a shade in advance of the others. Passing the judges' stand for the first time, the furlong being covered in 12% seconds, Hornpipe (ed the way, only a neck in front of Sir Waiter, who was a neck in front of Navarre, he a head in front of Belmar, with the others close up. Then came the furiong around the ower turn, which was covered in 12 seconds. Horopipe showing the way to a length, with The Commoner, who had moved up from fifth place, next, Bir Waiter third by a neck, and Navarra fourth by a length. As they straightened out on the back stretch the jo

Horspipe. BUNNING IN COUPLES. From the top of the grand stand it was a beautiful sight. They passed the three-furlong pole in 37% seconds after the start, with Horopipe and The Commoner side by side, a length and a half forther away was Nanki Posh, It was as double cavalry charge in perfect alignment and distance, but body was looking for the order of "twos right into line." The half-mile was reached in 24 in the same order and they were nearing the upper turn. The seconds were slipping away and it was time for the order; 1.03 had clicked off as they reached the five-furious pole and the order came. Navarra was the first to respond, and as Griffith gave him a bit of bridle, he slipped up to the ment has been in this, the Seventh dis-trict, where the gold men succeeded in clearing their committee on predestals. Then Clifford left Behnar and tool Belimer and took

They were at the three-quarter pole in 135% after the start and The Comfrom of him and running easily, while Eir Walter, who was haif a length be hind. Around the supper turn the leaders went on their way to the arran-furand he begun to ing. Thrul sam he had his efforts to close upon the featre Around the turn foto the steptch they flow and as they passed the male yole, in 1:41, Griffin gave Navarra a titule more rein and The Commoner was only a head in front, while Clifford had go lote third place, half a length behind.

An they straightened out for he Teral began riding as hone but Tainly Chicago, Ill., June 21.—Joseph C. E. over, Chifford could see his old enemy

TARAL GETS TO WORK.